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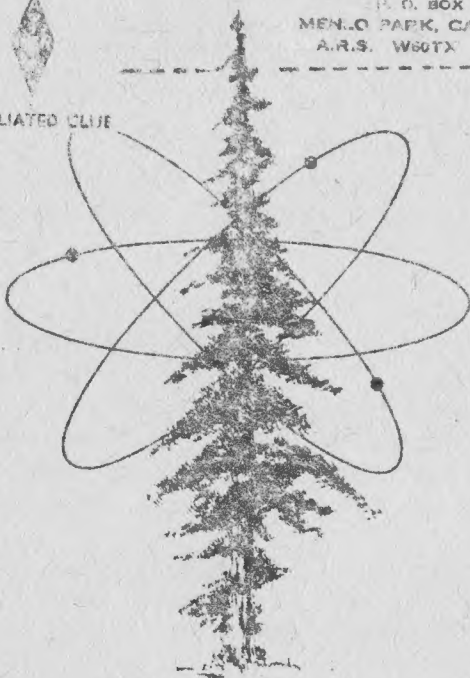
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COMING EVENTS

Meeting Notice:

Friday May 4th, 1973 Time; 7:30pm PLACE: Space Science Center at the FOOTHILL COLLEGE AT 12345 EL MONTE AND HIGHWAY 260. Note this is a change in the meeting place. PROGRAM: A tour of the Electronic Museum, San Carlos is the Host for this, event. So come and join in the fun.

Board of Directors meeting

Wednesday, May 9th, 1973 TIME: 7:30 pm PLACE: The PAARA trailer at SRI in Menlo Park, CA. All members and visitors are invited to come.

AMATEUR RADIO WEEK

This year's Amateur Radio Week will be June 17-23, concluding with Field Day, June 23-24. This is a great opportunity to make some points for the PR dept. Get your Club to plan now for some displays in the Bank lobbies, store windows, libraries and . . . or maybe where you work. This sound like great ideas you guys, do we have any volunteers.

Regular Meeting 6 April 1973:

Assembled at the Menlo Park Recreation Center for the meeting devoted to testing the efficiency of our members in passing the FCC examination for a Ham license. Gene Sussli and Andy Korsak had prepared a series of tests and set up a code speed test table for all hands.

The meeting opened with announcements of old business. This included announcement by Fred Canham of the meeting of the new Electronic Museum Amateur Radio Club at the Foothills College. Fred outlined the purpose and aims of the new Club and invited all to attend and become members.

Ed Fairbanks noted that Milt Donovan had undergone a serious operation on his hip, having a new plastic and steel socket installed. Milt is doing real well and will soon be able to attend meetings.

Fred announced a "Ham Club" picnic to be held at Mt. Diablo on Sunday 20 May. All Clubs are invited to attend.

He announced that the Grade School Exploration group would appreciate an Amateur Radio Display at their annual fair to be held from 9:30 AM to 3 PM on Fridays June 1st and 18th of May. Volunteers are requested - call Fred.

Announcement was made of the Hayward ARC Auction to be held 16 April 1973

The Field Day location was announced as being on the hill of La Loma Street Menlo Park. All arrangements have been completed.

Gene Sussli recommended that the San Mateo Radio Club be invited to participate in the contest for the Tri-City Plaque on Field Day. The members present voted negative. Gene also announced that the San Carlos Club will set up a QSL forwarding service. They will assure that all QSL's received by them will be forwarded to the proper destination. More information will be forthcoming.

Jerry Holter, a visitor from the Foothills Club, announced a "Homebrew Contest" for their 27 April meeting. All are invited to attend and participate.

Bill Jackson will go to Alpine Co. on 12-13 April for the "Zip Code" contest. Alpine is a rare contact county.

FIELD DAY 1973

Teams of PAARA's Field Day have started to organize under the direction of the team captains. Present plans call for a SSB station on 80 and 20 meters, one other on 40 and 15 meters. We have found enough operators to man a single CW station; however, we are still looking! There will be a second CW group working the Novice station and we expect them to surpass San Carlos in this class. The VHF team will operate a station on 50/145/220 MHz.

Presently the teams are composed as follows:

80/20 SSB

Eric Reese WB6KQX
Andy Korsak VE3FZK
Jerry Starkey WA6LIJ
Terry Conboy

40/15 SSB

Lee Malazian WB6BJB
Ed Talbot WA6AIN
Gene Reynolds K5QOM
Rick Ferranti WB6NCX

80/40/20/15 CW

Fred Canham K6YT
Les Vickery W6AKR
Hal Moore W6DEF
Paul Thekan (with ticket in hand by then.)

Novice

Bruce Wilbur WN6SSR
Rob Walker
Andy Allen Barry

VHF 50/145/220 MHz

Tom Olsson WB6KQX
Mike

And just so San Carlos won't have our complete "game plan", a mystery man "X" will accumulate contacts to push Palo Alto way ahead in the local contest. Anyone wishing to join us for Field Day, June 23rd and 24th is urged to get in touch with any member listed or phone Fred Canham K6YT (415) 948-9238 evenings.

JOIN IN THE FUN BE A MEMBER OF PAARA AND HELP WITH FD

(EDITORS NOTE: A LETTER

May I first express my appreciation for your efforts in taking over the management of PARAGRAPHS and continuing it as a very fine publication. I am too old to take an active part in the Club, but I always enjoy keeping in touch with local developments through the monthly issues.

In the February issue the last paragraph on page 14 expressed a desire for information on a dummy antenna. The design of such a Dummy Load will of course depend on the power to be handled.

There is an article from the August 1965 issue of the VHFer, entitled "a Homemade RF Wattmeter". For low power this unit has proved very useful to me in low power work, both as a dummy load and as a wattmeter. The principle of construction can be applied to make up a unit of considerably greater wattage by using the same concentric construction with more resistors of proper resistance. I built the unit described, and also one for a 75-ohm load. They have proved indispensable in my work. I believe my wattage readings to be somewhat on the low side. Perhaps someone familiar with present-day diodes could suggest some improvements.

I can appreciate the writers desire for information on dummy loads. Perhaps this will be helpful.

For dummy loads of greater wattage I frequently use lamps chose to approximate the required resistance. These are of course a makeshift device, but they have been of great help to me.

Thanks again for a lot of good reading on local developments. best wishes to all in PARA.

73s Ken Wilder K6RB
58 Catalpa Drive
Atherton, CA. 94025

FROM THE EMARC PENMARK

By Jerry Starkey WA6LIJ

The Electronics Museum Amateur Radio Club (EMARC) held its third meeting 16 April 1973 at the Electronics Museum, Foothill College. The Program featured a very interesting presentation Doc Gmelin W6ZRJ Pacific Division Director of the ARRL and Vic-Director Al Gaetano W6VZT. This was followed by a movie "Hams Wide World" starring Arther Godfrey K4LIB and Barry Goldwater K7UGA. A grabbag donated by Walt Read W6ASH was raffled to help the club coffer. After Walt checked in 21 stations of the SPECS Net while operating from his car in the Museum parking lot he briefed us on the coming fly by of the OSCAR 7 breadboard. (Rye or White).

The club station located on the museum floor includes wall to wall Heathkit: SB-401 Xmtr, SB-303 Rcvr, SB-220 Linear Amplifier, Digital Readout Freq. meter, Phone Patch and External RF Power Meter. The Antenna is a 2 element, 3 band Hy-Gain Quad mounted on a 54 foot self supporting crank up tower. SO ELECTRONICS MOVE ON, LOOK OUT IONS HERE COMES EMARC FOR DDDX. The next meeting will be held 7:30 PM Monday 21 May 1973 at the Museum. The program will be "How to Work DX" by Ross Forbes WB6GFJ. The club meets the third Monday of each month so come Join the FUN.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE SIGHT SEEING MOTORCADE TO MT. DIABLO

On Page 10 I did not designat the place we will gather.

The place is now the Boundary picnic ground for lunch. It is located near the park headquarters just past the junction of the north and south park entrance roads. If you have a bicycle or kite bring it along. What better way to work off a big meal !!!!!..... (Editor)

YAESU

Now we understand that Spectronics is out of business. Yaesu has set up a headquarters at Paramount to handle their non-amateur, and Henry Radio has taken over sales and service of the Yaesu amateur Equipment. (from the ACTIVES KEYS)

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WE'LL COME BACK TO THE FOLD!!!!

John Troster W6ISQ suddenly realized he had not paid his dues for more than a year! Wrote out a check & is now a fully reinstated member. We hope John will bring his experience to Field Day and help build up our score. Give it a thought John.

TRAFFIC HANDLING

Lets keep¹/₂ it going--so when our value emergency communication is on the line-we will step up confidently and take charge of whatever communication assignment comes our way. (from March '73 QST, pg71)

ARMED FORCES DAY

(from CCRC Circle)

1973 Armed Forces Day, when Navy Radio NPG will be operating cross-band between HARS and the ham bands, will be on Saturday, May 19th this year. Be sure you RTTY gear is ready for that test message.

WHAT: Ham Sight Seeing Motorcade to Mt. Diablo.

WHEN: Sunday 20 May 1973

WHO: Member and guests of:

Foothills Amateur Radio Society
Electronics Museum Amateur Radio Club
San Carlos Civil Defense Radio Club
Palo Alto Amateur Radio Association

HOW: On your own or in Caravan

Come join the fun. See beautiful Mt. Diablo State Park with fellow hams. It is a 2966 acre mountain park 26 miles east of Oakland. All-year paved road leads to summit (3,849 feet) from which it is said 600 miles of the Sierra Nevada are visible on clear days. Picnicing and camping are available. At the summit is the survey control point for most of northern California (and your Shack too). The Surveyor General of the United States years ago surveyed the entire country and fixed imaginary lines running east and west and north and south across the nation. These are known as Base and Meridian lines. Although they are national lines they may be given local names. California has three such reference points. They are the San Bernardino, Mt. Diablo and Humboldt County Base and Meridian Lines.

For those who wish to travel in caravan we will depart at 1032 from 2 points:

1. The Foothills College Electronics Museum Parking Lot.
2. Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park.

We plan to meet at a picnic area yet to be designated for lunch at 1:03 (1303 PST for DX Hounds). This event is meant to be a sight-seeing outing and hence everyone should bring his or her food and drink. No formal picnic program is planned. Ragchewing, hiking, resting and gemutlichkeit are encouraged. Other suggested items to bring are name tags, binoculars, camera, lawn chairs, jacket in case it becomes windy, sun glasses and cushions for those who lack natural padding. (con't to page 11)

(con't from page 10)

For those who have mobile rigs we will operate at 7.23 Mhz (Plus or minus QRM-7.225 is the edge of band for Generals), 146.0 MHz, 145.24 MHz, and 145.49 MHz.

No reservations required. No charge except nominal charge by State Park; however, would appreciate word from mobiles, particularly those who can accompany the caravans.

News from around the Bayarea

Big Antenna Tower..."Curioser and curioser," to quote Alice in Wonderland. Yes, all those shiny guy wires at the top of the big tower are a permanent part of the installation. They're not **wire**. however, they're fiberglass so's they won't gongle up the antenna pattern. Sometimes the expression 'Joe McGee' comes to mind when describing this tower project.

The new in-service date is now June 1. That's for Channels 2, 4, 5, and 7, and for KRON-FM, KCBS-FM, KFOG AND KSFY. Channels 9 and 44 will move later. They'll move on an out-of-service basis, and reinstall their old transmitters at Mt. Sutro.

The "skin" or shrouding, which will cover the legs and cross-members of the tower, will be added this summer. The metal plates of the skin will be shipped with the orange and white baked enamel already on them. Thus the outer surface will remain shiny as the structural steel rusts away underneath.

Those big single "batwings" stuck on the lowest cross-members are the emergency antennas for the TV stations- they've already been on-the-air. Meanwhile, the cable TV people seem to have saturated most of the area to served by the big tower. Where some of us live, we'll hve to "go cable" to keep the received signals Under 1Volt/Meter.

(from the ACTIVE KEYS)

ARRL OFFICIAL BULLETINS

#414 February 22

Attention DXers. Upon recommendation of the ARRL DX Advisory Committee, effective September 1, 1973 the DXCC Phone Award will be discontinued. Those holding Phone DXCC will continue to receive credits when submitting endorsements. However, these credits and those previously given will be considered as the General-Type DXCC only. November 1973 QST will be the last issue to show listings for the DXCC Phone, for credits made for the month of August 1973. The current listing of DX Advisory Committee members appears on Page 78 of January QST. Additional details page 115 of the March issue.

#415 March 1.

FCC announces a further postponement in deadlines for filing comment on its proposal to raise licensing fees in virtually all radio services, Docket 19658. New dates are March 14 for initial comments and March 28 for reply comments. Under the proposals, fees for new, renewal, modified and renewed or upgraded amateur licenses would be ten dollars for five years. Modifications would cost five dollars. Other fees and exemptions would remain unchanged. The league will be filing its opposition before the deadline. See page 10 February and page 78 March QST. for other information on the subject.

#416 March 8

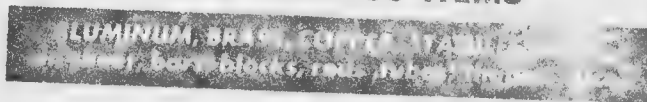
The colorful new ARRL Satellite DX Achievement Award is proving to be a popular goal for many users of Oscar 6. To date, 38 Amateurs in 6 countries have met the requirements.. To qualify, 1000 points must be accumulated. Contacts count 10 points, each new country 50 points and each new continent 250 points. Contacts via the satellite must have taken place on or after December 15, 1972. Application form are available from ARRL, 225 Main Street, Newington, Connecticut 06111. Further details page 58 December QST.

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#417 March 15

With the coming of the travel season, amateurs will be taking advantage of reciprocal operating agreements. Amateurs traveling across the Canadial/U.S. border should apply for an operating permit 30 to 40 days in advance. W/K licensees apply to the Department of Communications. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada or its six regional offices. Canadians apply to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554. Travelers visiting elsewhere should allow at least two months for processing of requests. Write to ARRL headquartes for details on a particular country. League headquarters is open Monday through Friday for visitors, with exception for April 20, May 28, July 4 and September 3. Printed traveling instructions available upon request.

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

When was the last time you tested yourself to see if you really can copy code at the speed you said you could when you renewed your license? When was the last time you studied the ARRL license Manual to see if you still know the technical material? Probably most of us would have to say "not recently". Several hams we know of have been called in by the FCC for re-examination, one of whom failed. It could happen to you, so why not brush up on code if you are not a CW fan, and study the technical material and keep current with all that is required so that a call for re-examination will not be a shock to you.

(from the CCRC Circle)

SCRRY ABOUT THAT!

Last month when we gave you Doug Murrays new Ham store fone number, we were a little wrong(like "alittle pregnant") It's really 763-6262.

(from CCRC Circle)

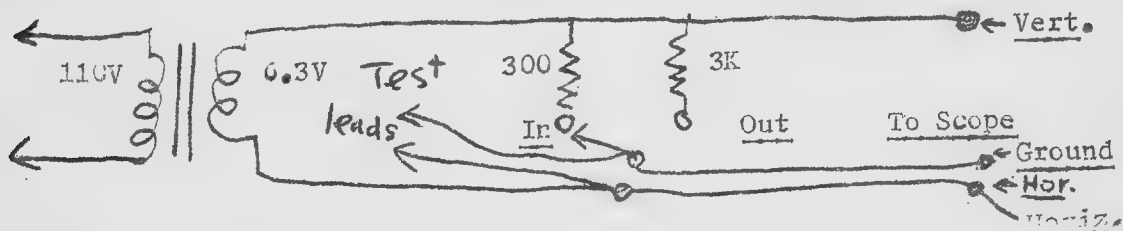
Amateur IV

Since I don't have too much more, here follows part of a technical article submitted by Bob Baum W6BFH which he got out of some technical bulletin of some company (will credit to the right people next month).

THE CURVE TRACER --a simple device to check transistors

Get that 'scope off the bench, dust it off, plug it in and let's check semiconductors the easy way.

In order to provide a rapid and positive method of servicing transistor products, a "Curve Tracer" has been utilized to provide in-circuit as well as out of circuit rapid testing of transistors. See schematic below.



Basically, we sweep the junction of a transistor with 6.3 volts AC so that it may be observed while both conducting and not conducting during alternate plus and minus portions of the AC wave. This display is observed on a regular low-priced oscilloscope with no power applied to the unit under test. Before proceeding, adjust the 'scope thusly:

- o With no load across the test leads, adjust the 'scope horizontal amplification to scan 2.
- o With the test leads shorted, adjust the 'scope vertical amplification to scan 2.

We are not so much interested in the intricacies of the wave form obtained as we are in a "go" or "no-go" type of check. Samples of basic wave forms are shown below.



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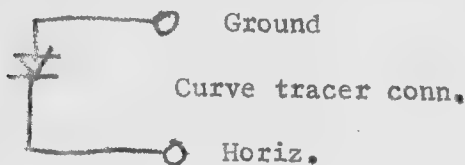


Resistance



Capacitance

Below are samples of typical good semiconductor wave shapes. Notice the sharp bend—evidence of conduction.



Good diode



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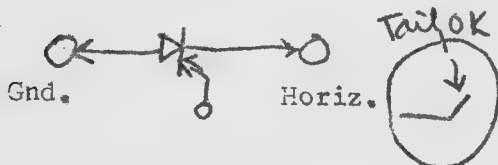
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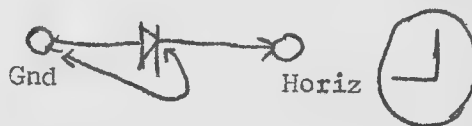
Tunnel



tunnel (expanded horiz.)



SCR (Gate Open)



SCR (Gate and Anode grounded)

In-Circuit Checks

In-circuit usage will produce a combination of two wave shapes. Capacitance and resistance may mask the response; however, the wave shape of a good transistor gives some evidence of a sharp junction or a current change. This is the key to identify a good transistor from a defective one.



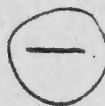
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- just thought I'd add to the variety

No-Go Condition

A defective transistor can show any of three basic patterns:



Short



Open



Leakage

To completely check the transistor with a two-lead checker, three checks will have to be made. Polarity of the leads is important so the check can be made very rapidly, checking from: 1) emitter to collector 2) base to collector, 3) base to emitter. Most of the breakdowns occur from emitter to collector; therefore, time can be saved by always making this test first. Most good tests of base to emitter or collector show a typical diode pattern.

This article will continue next month

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SAN CARLOS BUGLE

By Larry Daily W6K7J

Wow! If this fine weather keeps up, I know that the old spring fever weather is just around the corner. This, in turn means that summer and Field Day is practically upon us. The Field Day Committee has been doing some preliminary work and has quite a few items under control, we hope. More on Field Day at the next meeting. Anyone having any new suggestions or ideas you think will help, please contact committee men or club officers.

News items right now seem to be a bit scarce, but there was one item in the Operating News section of the April issue of QST. This notice should be read by all concerned but is not intended to strike fear into the hearts and minds of our Field Day competition. For those who did not see the item I am referring to I will give it a quick breakdown. It refers to the fact that our avid contest man, Ken Keeler W6PAA, took first place in the January CD Party, CW section that is. He not only won but did it with the second highest score ever produced in a January Party. According to the breakdown of scores in the CD Bulletin for April, Ken had 900 QSOs in an operating period of 20 hours, out of the 30 hours period. A little quick arithmetic shows that this means 45 QSOs per hour or approximately one QSO every 1.35 minutes! Makes you wonder what he did with all his spare time, doesn't it? I spent a couple of hours in the April CD Party last weekend and heard Ken going to town again so he will be in good shape for Field Day. Are you ready, PAARA? 73's.

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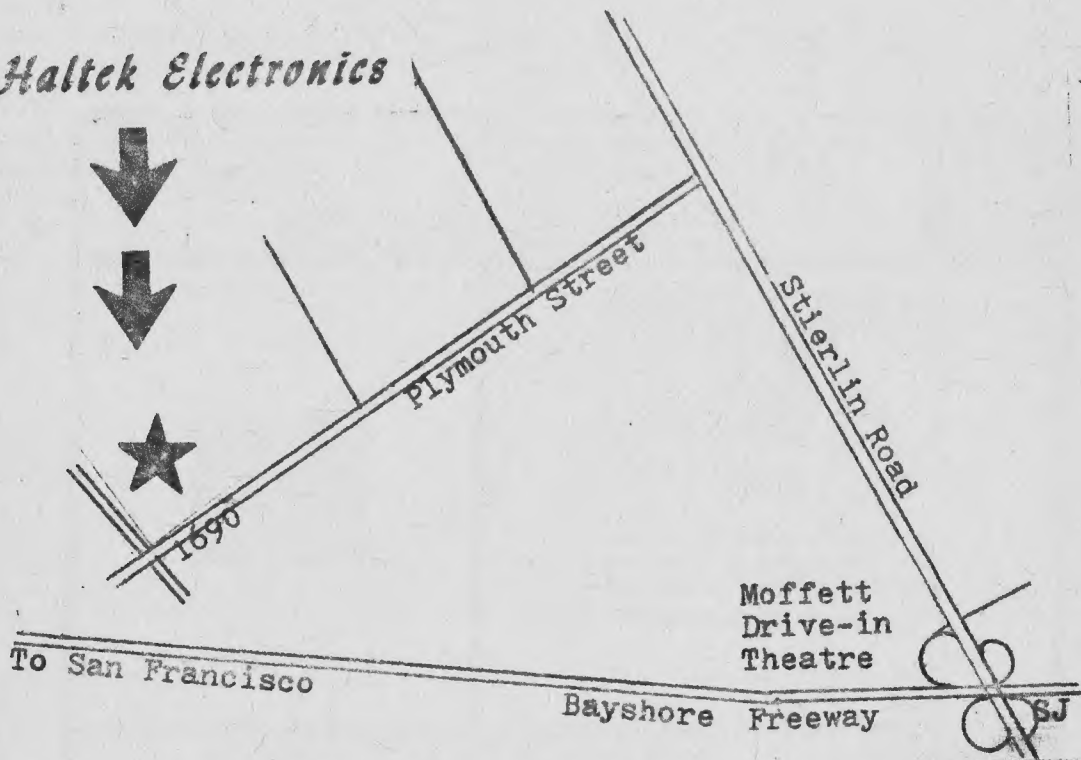
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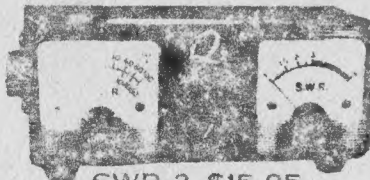


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